ON THE DIAMOND Browns Win From Detroit by a Score of 2 to 1. Cardinals Defeat New York by a Score of 7 to 1.

TIMELY TURF TALK—Time as a Factor in Deciding Class of Horses.

CARDINALS ALMOST SHUT OUT NEW YORK

Dunn's Hit in Ninth Inning Resulted in Visitors' Solitary Run.

FINAL SCORE WAS 7 TO 1.

Giants Put Up Listless Exhibition and the Home Team Held Them Safe at All Stages - Barclay Made Good Catch.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American 1	Lehitarize	National I	PREUR.
Ciutia.	W. L. Pet	Pittshurg	45 14768
Chicago	11 22 321	Chubs	W. L. Pet.
Boston		Brooklyn	28
St. Louis	31 23 425	Boston	
Philindelphia	30 28 E171	Chicago	
Detroit	29 22 4674	PhilipleTphin.	
		St. Louis	
		Cincinnati	
Cieveland	36 327	Now York	20 42 322

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American Lengue.
Louis 2, Detroit 1. St. Lenis 2, N. 1. 1, St. Lenis 3, N. 1. 1, Ohl. 8, Filts 1, Brook. 14, Cin. 2.

· TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

American isague. Chicago at Clevoland. Wash, at Haltimore. Phil. at Baston.	National League Boston at St. Louis Brook, at Cheinnat Poll, at Puttsburg New York at Chicag
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In a game which afforded a farcical contest so far as the visitors were concerned. New York was defeated for the fourth time by the Cardinals yesterday, the score standing 7 to 1 in favor of the bome team. At all stages of the game St. Louis had victory assured, and only a lucky hit by Dunn in the ninth inning, which brought Jones home, kept the Giants from a shutout.

New York indeed put up a haughable exhibition yesterday and the manner in which the Cardinals put it all over the Easterners at every stage of the game was a sight in itself. It was not that the Cardinals played with such transcendent merit that they were victorious, although they put up a very fair game; it was rangedly bac work, or, rather, no work at all, by the Giants which resulted in the one-sloed contest.

About the chief point of inferest in the game throughout was the question of how high a score the home team would ran up. Up to the last inting it appeared certain that New York would be shut out and there were no breathless passages in the game innent.

All their near were put set aronnelly and home, kept the Giants from a shutout,

minent.

All their men were put wat promptly and with dispatch and only a sudden discovery of how to reach the hall effectively resulted in Jones, coming home in the last in-

Yeager Makes Mistake.

seventh inning, when Yeager went to the bat for the second time, anthough he had furnished the last out for his side at the close of the previous inning's first half. Umpire O'Day failed to notice the rejetition and Yeager stammed out a switt grounder past Farrell, getting to first in satety. Smith, whose rigotful turn Yeager had taken, then started for the bat.

Speciators in the grand stand woke up Speciators in the grand stand woke up about this time and thunderconsty called O'Day's attention to the miscue. After some deliberation on the part of the unpite and various explanations. pire and various explanations and expositi-lations by the New Yorkers. Yeager was recalled from first, Smith was called out account of Yeaget's batting for him, and

on account of Yeager's batting for him, and Dunn was sent to the bat.

Two really preity plays were made in the course of the game, both by St. Louis players. These occurred in the fourth and seventh limings, and were two running catches, mude, respectively, by Barclay and Nichols. Jones was at the bat in the fourth inning and sent a long fly into left field, which Barclay obseed and captured, although it had at first seemed impossible for him to reach it. Nichols made a long run from first base after a foul tip from O'Hagen's bat and lunded the ball in clever style by a last desperate jump.

St. Louis Bunches Scores. St. Louis Bunches Scores.

O'Hagen's bat and landed ine ball in clever style by a last desperate jump

St. Louis Bunches Scores.

St. Louis bunches are scores, making three runs in the tariol inning and four in the sixth inning. Farrell opened the second half of the inning by sitting a liner past Dunn, reaching first in rairty. Donovan flew out to Dunn, while Smoot followed with a drive past Bowerman, reaching first and advancing Farrell to third. Barclay followed with a hit to center field, and Farrell came home. Smoot getting to third.

Brashear then went to the bat and Barclay seized an oppertune moment to steal second, just before Brashear hit to center field, which brought Barclay and Smoot home. Nichols went out on a grounder to Evans, Brashear getting to third. Hartman dosed the inning by going out on a grounder, which Wagner sent to first.

In the second half of the sixth inning the Cardinals rolled up their remaining runs. Nichols started out by a two-bagger into left field, and was followed by Hartman, who struck out. By an sent a hot grounder to Wagner, who fumbled the bail, and Nichols came home. Ryan reaching first. Ryan made a bluff as if to steal second when Farrell came to the bat and a wild throw by Byans enabled him to reach the base in sufity.

Farrell brought Ryan home a moment later with a swift grounder past third base, getting to first himself. Donovan got to first on a grounder towards Wagner, who threw wild to first, bringing Farrell and Donovan home. Bowerman's hands,

Visitors' Sole Run.

This closed the inning by going out on a grounder direct to Bowerman's hands,

Visitors' Sole Run. This closed the score for St. Louis, but This closed the score for St. Louis, but at that it appeared as if they were certain to whitewase the visitors. The solitary run made by the visitors was in the opening half of the ninth, when the Glants showed a flash of speed, which would have furnished an interesting contest had it been displayed earlier in the game. Howerman opened the period hauspiclous't by fiying out to Brashear, while Jones followed with a safe grounder towards Hartman, getting to first. Yeager followed him to the bat and Jones seized the opportunity to steal second. Yeager walked to first a few moments later on balls, being called and Smith was next to visit the plate, flying out to Farreli. to Farreli.

Dunn then introduced an element of interest by sending a drive to center field, which enabled Jones to come home, scoring the first run for New York. O'Hagen brought the affair to a close by flying out

to Hartman.

Ryan and Murphy proved a far stronger Hyan and addrain proved a far alronger combination throughout than did Evans and Yenger, and team work by the Cardinals was far superior to the sleepy exhibition put up by the visitors. Empire O'Day did good work throughout the game, although one or two of his decisions were slightly in favor of the Cardinals, to judge from the way the plays looked from the grandstand.

grandstand.

In the second half of the opening inning Smoot was hit by a batted ball off Barclay as he was trying to reach third. Barclay slammed a drive between the bases and the ball made connections with Smoot as he ran. The score was:

Farrell, shortstop.
Denovan, right field.
Smoot, conter field.
Braclay, left field.
Brashear, second base.
Nichola, first base.
Hartman, third base.
Ryan, catcher
Murphy, pitcher. Totals..... NEW YORK 7 15 *28 10

Broate, center need.
Bowerman, first base.
Junes, left field.
Teager, catcher.
Smith, second base.
Dunn, third base.
O'Hagan, right field.
Wagner, shortstop.

CHICAGO 8, PITTSBURG 3. Champions Fielded Loosely and Could

Not Hit Taylor Effectively. Chicago, July 6.-Pittsburg lost to-day by loose fielding and inability to hit Taylor.
Two wild throws followed by four hits Powell Allows Detroit Men but gave the locals four runs in the opening inning. Bunched hits added the other four.
First Baseman Clark's hand was badly
split by a thrown ball, and he may be out
of the game for some time. Attendance,
5,199. Score:

Chicago Pittsburg AP. H.O.A.E.

Dexter, rf.-1b.5 | 11 6 6 Davis, rf. 4 | 1 1 0 0 Davis, rf. 4 | 1 1 0 0 Davis, rf. 4 | 1 1 0 0 Davis, rf. 4 | 1 0 0 Davis, r 4 8 9 1 2 1 8 9 3 Pittsburg I 6 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Left on bases Chicago 4 Pittsburg 5 Two base him-Deater 1 Sacrifice hits O'Conner 1 Stolen bases changes I be the war Tinker Lowe and Deater 1; Schagler and Letter 1; Davis and Branafield Schagler and Letter 1; Dasses on balls our Taylor 2, Hit with ballagon 1, Clark 1 Time-One hour and forty minutes. Tempire-Capition.

SPECTATORS LEFT IN DISGIST. Cincinnati Reds Put Up Rank Exhi-

bition Against Bridegrooms. Cincinnati, July 6.-The rain delayed the starting of the game until after 4 o look. Brooklyn had a walkover. Currie was hit hard and the miserable fielding game that the Cincinnati team put up let the specia-tors know early in the struggle that the local players did not have a chance, and over half of the crowd left disgusted long before the farce ended. Attendance 1,009:

Cincinnati Brooklyn AR.H.O.A.E. Ewing 41, 4 1 9 1 6 Hoy, cf., 4 2 3 6 6 Keeler, 1, 5 Hoy, cf., 1 2 3 6 6 Keeler, 1, 5 However, 1, 4 1 15 1 2 Steem and, 1, 5 Caw'rd, rf. 4 1 1 a c Howk gr. 1, 4 1 1 a c Howk gr. 1, 4 1 1 a c Howk gr. 1, 5 1 2 2 6 Norther, 8 6 Consumble 4 2 2 6 Norther, 8 6 Consumble 4 2 2 6 Norther, 8 6 The ... 36 F 27 21 3 Totals - 41 P 27 14 0 Hughes I Stolen masses Flood I Double places Steinfeldt, Esch to Beckley I. First base of Isla- Hy churic 5 by Hughes 5 Hit by pointe buil- Hy Currie I Struck set-By Currie 2. of Hughes 6. While places - Hughes I Time of game —Two hours. Umplies—Fuwers and Howen.

ST. CHARLES TEAM WOY.

Defeated Rawlings of St. Louis by 9 to 4 Yesterday.

St. Charles Browns defeated the Rawlings team of St. Louis by a score of 9 to 4 yesterday in a game played at St. Churies. Young allowed three bases on balls in the course of the game and Sutherland permit ted two. The score;

St. Charles Rawlings.

AB H O A E AB H O A E AB H O A E B C AB H O A E AB H O A E AB H O A E B C AB A Bing, rf.... Popp, if.... Stamn 2b. Totals 40 10 27 12 4 Totals 34 10 27 8 Barnel runs-Et. Charles 4, Rawlings 1, Two-base hits Kuchne 1, Mecks 1, Hens 1, Stolen bases Heininger 1, Schooler 1, Bing 1, Pennington 1, Carney 1, Gorsker 1, F. Carney 1, Struck out-By Young 6, by Sutberland 2, Pases on halls-Off Young 1 off Satisferland 2, Left on bases-St. Charles 1, Rawlings 2, Time of game—Two buses and ten minutes. Umpire—Vose.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 11, Toledo 2, Louisville, Ky., July 6 - Toledo had no chance to win to-day. The locals his the ball to all parts of the lot, while Comes was a puzzle to the visi-tors. Attendance, 475, Score: Louisyllie 2 0 5 1 4 3 0 0 1-11 12 701eds 0 6 6 0 0 1 0 1-2 8 1

Butterles-Coons and Schriver; Hughey Kleinow. Columbus, July 5.—Dropped flies by McFarlar and Knoli gave Indianapolis two runs and the game to-day. Columbus's one run was earned on a double by McFarlar and Vlox's single. Attendance, 2,726. Score

Milwaukee 4-1, Kansas City 3-15. Milwaukee, Wis., July 8 - Milwaukee and Kansas City proke even in a double-header this afternoon. Milwaukee took the first, the feature being the seusational playing of Clingman at short. Altroik was very effective with man on bases. In the second game the home team couldn't touch Gilson, while Herman was easy for the visitors, being touched for twenty base hits. Attendance, 4.00. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

R. H. E.

SECOND GAME. Milwaukee 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 5 Kansas City..... 0 4 0 4 0 2 2 9 3-15 29 2 Batteriez-Herman and Cross, Gibson and Deville.

St. Paul, Minn., July 5.—Minneapolis bunches their three hits in the first inning and scored the only run of the game. Attendance 6,742, Score and Zalusky.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph 2, Peoria 1.

Omahd, Neb., July C.—The home team took two games from the Deriver men to-day. Brown's work for the home team was the fea-ture of both games, the visitors getting but nine fills for the day. Attendance, 7,800, Scores; FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

---Milwaukee 11-5. Kansas City 1-2. Kaneas City, Mo., July 6.—ity terrific batting Milwankee won both games. Kaneas City made but nine hits all told. Messitt was overcome by heat early in the second game. Attendance, 2,5%. Score:

FIRST GAME.

R H. E.

Kansas City.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 4 2

Milwaukee 1 0 0 4 4 0 0 1 1-11 15 2

Batteries: Welmer and Messlt; Kenna and

Lucia. PIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME. Des Moines 6, Colorado Springs 7,

Des Moines, la July 6.—The visitors out-played the home beam in all positions to-day. The game was marred by wrangling over deci-sions. Attendance, 1,200. Sourc: Colorado Springs. 0 1 0 2 0 6 2 1 0—1 2 1 Des Moines. 2 9 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—6 10 2 Batteries: McNeely and Dixon; Hoffer and Lobeck. Three-I League.

At Cedar Rapids-First game. Cedar Rapids 5.
Rock Island 1: second game. Rock Island 2. Cedar Rapids 5.
At Evameville-Evansville 5. Bloomington 2.
At Decatur-Decatur 2. Terre Haute 1.
At Davenport-First game. Davenport 6. Rockford 2.
cedled fifth account of rain). Amateur Baseball Notes.

Sweeney Indians defeated the Kinneys yes-taged by a score of 5 to 1. Manager Hurt Mack No. 705 O'Falion street would like to hear om all strong teams destring games, the Lemps oferred. referred.

Rose Hills defeated the Hanners yesterday a score of 10 to 5, and would like to hear

Jones I. Evans 1. Wild pitches—Evans 1. Baves on Salis—Off Murphy 2. off Evans 1. Struck out _By Murphy 2. by Evans 2. Left on hases—St. Louis 9, New York 6. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—O'Day, GAME FROM TIGERS.

Four Hits and Is Backed by Some Good Stick Work,

MULLIN IS BATTED FREELY.

Detroit Pitcher Receives Grand Support in All but One Inning-Wallace Scores Winning Run.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Lengue National League Come W. L. Fel. Clubs. C. L. Stenge V. Z. 227 Patriology V. L. Stenge V. Z. 227 Patriology V. L. Stenge V. Stenge V. L. Stenge V. Stenge Philipping 50 28 50 Chi ago 1 A Bersut 28 22 46 Philipping 5 S California 29 24 46 S Luga 5 S California 3 3 42 Chisanati 3 S Chivalian 3 28 42 New York 2 42 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

Travel-stained and weary, and without a bite to eat since morning, the Browns swong off a train at 2 yesterday afternoon ; and preceded directly to Sportsman's Park. performed before fully as large a crowd as

ong journey had a depressing effect on them, they put up the snappiest kind of a game. The crowd was treated to many fast fielding plays and after the score had been tied by Detroit a mighty cheer went days: up as Padden sacrificed himself for the run which gave the McAleerites the game.

Big Jack Powell, suffering from a cold that would scarce allow him to speak above whisper, went to the box for the loca's and pitched a four-bit game. Opposed to him was George Muilin, one of Dwyer's young pitchers, who was also claimed by Brooklyn this year. Of Mullin the Browns bagged eleven hits, but Dwyer's disciples backed him in well-nigh faultless style. A mute witness of Mullin's support is the

fact that thirteen St. Louis men died on the hases. Though the Browns put them into every corner of the field, there were very few that escaped the fielders when a possible chance was offered. The fact that possible chance was offered. The fact that First Baseman Dillon had only five put-outs to his credit shows how the Tigers worked behind Mullin.

O'Laughlin's Umpiring a Feature. One feature of the game was the unspiring Slik" O'Laughlin. He probably is as capable of rendering poor decisions as any other umpire, and in fact, the St. Louis players claim he played no small part in the morning Fourth of Jury defeat at Detroit. Be that us it may, O'Laughlin gained the admiration of the crowd as no other Ameri-can League umpire has done, by the man-ner in which he ran the game. He didn't stop to argue with any of the players, his decisions were given without a moment's hesitation, and he was absolute master of the field. As Oflaughlin put it to one of the players, "I am the arbitrator, and no post-morters are the content of the post-morters."

the players, "I am the arbitrator, and no post-morterns are necessary."

Unexpectedly called home by the sad news of his mother's serious illness, Emmett Headrick was missing from the line-up. Charley Hemphili was switched to center field and Gus Friel stood guard at right.

The first four innings encompassed some exciting baseball, but neither team scored, though the Brawns had Mullin nervous in the first fining. Burkett singled and Hemphill fanned. Friel hit to laft and advanced Burkett, but Arndt smothered Anderson's long foul. Wallace grounded to Casey, who touched Burkett out in the path.

Mullin Shaky at Start.

Mullin Shaky at Stert.

Mullin displayed ragged control, issuing two passes in each the second and fourth innings. No runs resulted, however, but in the fifth the McAlcerites found him for three singles, which, coupled with two errors by Elberfeld—the only Detroit misplays of the game—sent the first run in. Barrett Jailed Friel's airship as a starter, but Anderson registered the second of his three singles. It was a slow grounder and Anderson had it beaten, but Elberfield fielded and threw the bail so quickly that it destroyed his aim and Big John traveled to second when the ball went over Dillon's head. Wallace grounded sharply past Dillon and Anderson tailled. "Ducky" Holmes made a throw to catch the Worcester giant at the plate, but it served only to give Wallace an extra base. McCormick's grounder forced Wallace at third and Padden's hit, therefore, bore no fruit in the run column. Elberfeld did a wonderful juggling trick with Donohue's tap, and the bases were full, it looked like a St. Louis walkover just then, but Barrett again played the plant of a cop and plached Powell's sky scraper for the third out.

Barrett's good baserunning and

Barreit Ties the Score.

Jimmy Barreit's good baserunning and Powell's wild shy over Anderson allowed the Wolverines to crawl up to an equal footing in the sixth. Barrett scratched in front of the plate and had the ball beaten to first, but Powell, working hard to field the hit, could not see that, and the moment he grasped the hall he let fly. When Powell makes a wild throw the result may be easily conjectured. The ball bounded back from the pavillon or it would have been rolling yet. Barrett went to second on the play.

Friel cut Holmes out of a hit and bluffed Barrett into remaining on third when he Barrett Ties the Score.

Friel cut Holmes out of a hit and bluffed Barrett into remaining ou third when he camped in front of Ducky's hard-hit liner. But Barrett knows a trick or two and he made Dillion's strike-out work to his advantage. As the hig first-sacker swang at his last chance. Jimmy made a dash for third and slid in safe with the help of Ponohue's low throw. Then, when Elberfeld grounded to center, Barrett tied the score. Elberfeld's hit was a fast-traveling grounder over second and Wallace tried hard for it, as it would have been the third out, but the best be could do was to knock it down. Anderson surrounded Carey's grounder with his big mitt for the third out.

Both of Wallace's Hits Timely.

Anderson and Wallace must be given much credit for both St. Louis runs. The sixth inning was a horse collar affair on both sides, but in the seventh, Anderson led off with his third hit. Wallace duplicated his fifth inning single to right, which put Andy on third with no one out. A passed ball, gave Wallace an extra base, but Anderson wisely remained on third, as Buelow recovered the sphere after it had rolled a few feet. McCormick again hit into a fielder's choice, but this time it was Anderson who suffered.

Mullin fielded the ball, but Anderson instead of making a dash that might result in a double play darred in close to the plate and slowed down while McCormick was covering the ground to first. Mullin turned as if to throw to Dillon, and Anderson shid in. Buclow received Mullin's throw, but he failed to put the ball on his man until after the latter had slid under him and tagged the plate. O'Laughlin, however, called John out, and would listen to no protest. Both of Wallace's Hits Timely.

Padden Turns the Winning Play.

It didn't matter however, for "Brains" Padden did the right thing in the right place. "Rich" bunted down close to the first base line. Mullin fielded the hall and best Padden to the bag, but the play scored Wallace, who had taken third on Anderson's out. Donohue walked, but was forced by Powell. In the last two innings, Powell

was invincible and the Tigers were retired as quickly as they could come to bat-in one-two-three order. The score: ST. LOUIS

Burkett left field AH
Hemphill center field 5
Friel, right field 5
Friel, right field 5
Walnes, shortstop 4
Walnes, shortstop 4
Mctovninck, third base 4
Fadden, second base, 1
Donobue, catcher 1
Powell, pitcher 4 DETROIT.

Bell. AR R. H. O. A. E. Totals Barnett, center field Holmes, right field Dillion Farth Suse Elberfeld, sharfstop Casey, third hase Arndt, left field Gleason, second base Bludow, catcher Mullin, patcher Three-base hits Gleasun I. Sacrifice hits Pad-del Z Isonahus I. Donahe plays. Effectfeld, Gleasun and Itilian. Passed ball Buelow I. Storm have Anderson I. Harnett Z. Bases on halls out Mullen 2, off Powell I. Strike-ste-fts Mullen 2, by Powell 4. Left on bases. St. Louis II. Detroit 4. Time of gripe-Two hours and ave minutes. Umpire-C'Laughlin.

CLEVELAND 6, CHICAGO 2.

Flick Scored Three Triples and Lajoie Two Singles and a Double. Chicago July 6.-The visitors won to-Flick and Lajole. Moore was an enigma to singles. Attendance, 7.308. Score:

Clevela All H.O.A.E. All H.O.A.E. O. A.E.H.O.A.E. O. A Totals 4 27 is 2 Totals in 27 if 2 did not bear a winning appearance prior to Left on lower Change I. Greviland I. Two-base to Labole I. Two-base to Labole I. Two-base hits Flick I Stolen to the Labole I. Two-base hits Flick I Stolen to the Labole I. Two-base hits Flick I Stolen to the Labole I. Two-base hits Flick I stolen to the second to the labole in the Labole II. McFarland Is to win and that betters simply overlooked them.

Delmar seems to be the existent track on which to maintain form in the country. It is also the labol track to be the country. It

WILL GIVE \$65,000 IN PURSES.

Programme for Grand Circuit Meeting at Brighton Beach.

where, after the tightest kind of a strugby the close more of 2 to 1. The Americans Brighton Beach track, August 11 to 16, inthat which saw the Cardinals take the fourth straight from New York. Occasionally a faint echo of the cheers from the League Park crown were wafted over on the breeze, but it was not so much of a picnic for the Browns as the Donovanites.

The Detroit and St. Leuis teams came to town together from Detroit, and though the long journey had a depressing effect on the form of the race of the races for this and it will be the first of the races for that age.

There are eight classes on a new plan-

There are eight classes on a new plan-be race limited to three heats, each wining the fastest time getting first money Pollowing is the complete card for the six

August 11-2:13 and 2:15 trot, 2:06 and 2:15 August 12-2:16 and 2:14 trot, 2:20 and 3:30 pace.
August 12-2:20 and 2 rear-old trot and 2:18 pace.
August 14. The Athirt.Led Derby special
match, 2:00 irot, 2:10 and 2:28 pace.
August 15-2:16 and 2:25 rrot (4-year-olds) and
2:24 pace. August 16-2:00 and 2:12 pace and 2:07 trot.

To-Day's Washington Park Entries. or and

First Three, one mile &	nd imenty pards:
Gentalen tes Paventus 157 Brief 154 Last Knight tot	Otta 104 2 V Kirby % Huptah 92 Talpa 91
Second race, five furin	3.692
Mida 114 Eva Russell 111 Pene Boy 12	Agnes Mack. 194 Relie Graham 194 Meanne 194 Topsoil 194 Capt Hugh Bradley 1st Pageant 196 Galba 1st Gregor K 100
Third two one mile a	ed an eighth: 1
Wyeth 59 Wild Pirate 104 Pent 166	Barrack
Fourth race, six furter	g+:
Federal	Maude Gonne
Fifth race, one mile:	
Lucien Appleby 112	Hoodwink 102 South Trimble 102
Stath mer, seiling, seve	m and a half furlenge: .
Carl Kahler 110 Winter 107 Lee King 106	Goal Runner 163

Washington Park Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, July 6.—Selections; First Race—Otis, J. V. Kirky, Gonfalon, Second Race—Eva Russell, Lody Matchless Ibemurie. Third Race Wyeth, Searchet, Articulate. Fourth Race Red Hook, Ethel Wheat, Maude ionne. Fifth Race-Corrigan, Glenwater, Marque. Sixth Race-Carl Kahler, Miss Mac Day.

To-Day's Brighton Beach Entries. Pitst race, apprentice race, one mile and a steenth;

Great American	1965	Marteon Light 9
Trump	100	Choate
C Rofenfeld	97	Bessly McCurthy 3
Char	100	Bessle McCarthy 5
Keynote	27	2.180640000
Acceptance of the second secon		
Second race, five t		
Rene	.109	Wsefield10
Marriagile	.119	Pink19
St. Jude	104	Ithan
Jeanne Murie	.1.15	Ines [Nait
Bride Ohrt	\$100	Squbd
Section .	2-12-	Court Water
Propagator Streets	Total	Louise Eiston 10 Gravina 10
Police Percent	1.0	Charles 45
Titles sention	100	Dekaber10
Acceptance of the second secon	-	
Third race, six In-		
Camerup		Vanness
Roue	.112	Tchilla
Old England	113	Neisber One
Jusepha	.111	Exclyn Mand
Clinties W. Meyer	205	Furlough 9
Remarks	1000	Dinna Forget
Gold Cure	100	Mar Ana S
Canard		Chico: 9
Sliptheift	100	Miss Butlermik 9
Honolulu		The second secon
Fourth since handle	hap.	one nile and an eighth:
Nones	108.	Homestend
Irritable	3377	Costal Control 100
Powatte	116	Francisco 100
Colonal Etti	1047	The second secon
		Wednesday 91
Discouling rate Local	-112	Trigger
Roeliampleti	.124	St. Finnan 9
Bilpthrift	136	St. Finnan
Roelampton Slipthrift Fitth race, selling,	130 130 130	St. Finnan 5: furlengs:
Bipthefft Fith race, selling, Zoe Cobb	120 120 120 1224	furlings: 25 Baron Enight 197
Roekampton Supthrift Fifth race, selling, Joe Cobb Oil in the Can	130 136 818 112 112	Furlings: 70 Furlings: 100 Furlings: 100 Flaren Knight 100
Roehampton Sipthists Fith race, selling, Joe Cobb Oil in the Can Drammter	120 130 81 x 112 112 113	furlengs: Rarce Enight 16 Flamboyant 16 Naxus 164
Hoeliamptei Blipthefft Fifth race, selling, Loe Cobb. Oil in the Can. Drumatet Bernard	120 120 818 112 112 112 110 207	furlenger Barco Knight 197 Flamboyant 167 Nasus 184 Franklin C 188
Hoeliamptei Blipthefft Fifth race, selling, Loe Cobb. Oil in the Can. Drumatet Bernard	120 120 818 112 112 112 110 207	furlenger Barco Knight 197 Flamboyant 167 Nasus 184 Franklin C 188
Roehampton Sipthists Fith race, selling, Joe Cobb Oil in the Can Drammter	120 120 818 112 112 119 107	furlenger Barco Knight 197 Flamboyant 167 Nasus 184 Franklin C 188
Roelsampton Stipphrift Fitth race, selling, Joe Cobb Oll in the Can Dramartis Bernard Amorous Rapid	130 130 130 132 132 133 130 107 107 107	furlengs: Barco Enight 197 Flaraboyant 107 Nasus 104 Franklin C 104 President 105
Roelsampton Shiphrift Fitth race, selling, Joe Cobb Oil in the Can Dramards Bernard Amorous Rapid Sixth race, selling	110 100 818 111 112 110 107 107 107 107	furlengs: Barco Enight 187 Flaraboyant 167 Nasus 184 Franklin C 184 President 162 mile and a sixteenth:
Hoekampton Sipphrift Fifth race, selling, Joe Cobb. Oil is the Can Drawnatht Bernard Ametous Rapid Sixth race, selling.	100 100 100 111 110 100 100 100 100 100	furlengs: Parker Knight 107 Flanboyant 107 Naster 18 Franklin C 104 Freedent 105 mile and a sixteenth:
Hoekampton Sipphrift Fifth race, selling, Joe Cobb. Oil is the Can Drawnatht Bernard Ametous Rapid Sixth race, selling.	100 100 100 111 110 100 100 100 100 100	furlengs: Parker Knight 107 Flanboyant 107 Naster 18 Franklin C 104 Freedent 105 mile and a sixteenth:
Hoekampton Sipphrift Fifth race, selling, Joe Cobb. Oil is the Can Drawnatht Bernard Ametous Rapid Sixth race, selling.	100 100 100 111 110 100 100 100 100 100	furlengs: Parker Knight 107 Flanboyant 107 Naster 18 Franklin C 104 Freedent 105 mile and a sixteenth:
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Brighton Beach Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 6.—Selections: First Bace—Trump, Procenter, Bessle McCar-Second Race-Ludy Charlot, St. Jude, Ipse Second Race-Old England, Josepha, Charles Third Race-Older Bill, Nones, Homestead, Fourth Race-Onematist, Amorous, Flamboyant, Sixth Race-Ohnet, Numeral, Carrier Pigeon.

SMITH A TRIPLE WINNER. Captured Two Target Events and

One Live-Bird Shoot Yesterday. Doctor Smith proved a triple winner at the St. Louis Gun Club shoots yesterday, capturing first place in the contest at fifty targets, in the match at twenty-five tar-

targets, in the match at twenty-five targets and in the clab shoot at ten live birds. He scored 46 out of 50 targets in the first event, defeating Dick, who finished second; Waldron, Henry Conrades, E. W. Conrades and Kidd.

In the 25-target match the doctor won first place, with a total of 28 breaks, Dick getting second place with 21, and Kidd third with 11. He killed ten straight in the club trophy shoot. In the Smith trophy contest, Henry Conrades proved the winner with a straight score of ten birds.

A miss-and-out contest was pulled off to close the day, with the result that Dick remained in the longest. Henry Conrades dropping out on the second bird and Doctor Smith losing his sixth dead out of bounds.

DELMAR TRACK HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

Racegoers Can Watch the Performances There Much Better Than at Fair Grounds.

HOW ALICE TURNER IMPROVED.

Mr. Martin Tells About the Manner in Which He Trained Winner of the Independence Handicap.

Delmar's first week of racing ended Sat-Chicago. July 6.—The visitors won to-urday. Though the first three days saw a my's game with excellent stick work of very had track and though form is always. absent on such courses, the horses ran wenthe locals and allowed but four scattered derfully close to form at Delmar in the week. While it is tree that many long shots wor, examination of the form will ARROAS show that they had a right to win. This is particularly shown in the cases of Alles Turner, Ida Penzance, Weird, Terra Incognits. Fred Hessig and other horses which won at good prices. Many of these horses looked like winners before the race was run and were well played. Some long shots 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 m races they won, but when their victo ries attracted attention to their previous

> is niso the test track for what a commonly known as "long shots with chances. More "long shots with a chance" won at Delmar in one week than won at the Fair Grounds all season.

Just why this should be so is not very plain. The turns at Delmar are very sharp. Many horses and riders find it hard to make them smartly. Still there are really four stretches to the track instead of the usum two stretches and two joing the usual two stretches and two long turns. This may assist form. The turns are well banked. This banking seems to assist in maintaining form, it is on the turns that herses are cut off, pocketed, justled and generally subjected to the hard-postled and generally subjected to the hardest of racing ill fortune. The turns at Delmar are so banked that the feet of all the horses can be plainly seen. If six horses make the turn abreast the legs, reet and gait of the outside house are as plainty dis-cernible as those of the make one. Phila-josting interference and other things which serve to sporten or decire a horse can be accurately seen and their manightly properly tanker.

Then the formation of the track is such that the horses always seem to be case 10 the spectators. This mose is close chaeriers in estimating the value of the wars done by each horse. You can tell whether a horse is very tired or is running easily. You can tell whether he was merely short of work or naturally unable to continue though fit and ready.

All these things assist the man who

shrewd observer and careful better can almost to a certainty beat the races.

Two weeks ago Mr. Martin of Martin & Pation, owners of Alice Turner. Ethelyn, Doctor Cave. Flora Levy and other good horses, came into the stewards stand at the Fair Grounds in huge disgust. His filly, Flora Levy, had just led a large field of 2-year-olds into the stretch. After giving every indication of winning she faded away and was lost in the held.

"Teil me." said Mr. Martin to the writer, "how can I wim a race? "You have a nice barn of horses, Mr. Martin," was the reply, "but you overwork them. That filly needs 160 pounds of flesh on her. You had Alice Turner and Ethelyne ready to race two weeks before the season opened. You drum your horses too much. Send your jockey, C. Bonner,back to your farm. Rest up your horses, Do not send them on the track save in races. Walk them about the grounds and on the roads. Put a lot of flesh on them Then with a good boy up you will have no trouble winning races."

After Alice Turner won the Independence Handleap, Mr. Patton approached the writer and said:

"I took your advice. I laid Alice Turner up for a two weeks. I never took he on the track, just but a surchagle and pasi on

"I took your advice. I laid Alice Turner up for a two weeks. I never took her on the track, just put a sureingle and pad on her and had the boy walk her about the grounds. Four days before the handleap I took her on the track. She worked a mile and one quarter in 2:10 casity. I knew then that she would do to-day."

Nothing rules horses so thoroughly as overwork. Many good horsemen that is, good trainers in every other sense annot bear to leave their horses in the barn. It a horse is not doing well they rely apon more work to make him do better. There cannot be a greater fallacy. Yet it is hard for a man to let up on a horse when close to a big stake and take the chance of letting him get fit in the stable. Still it has often been done and has often proven successful.

saful. Some of the eleverest up and up trainers.

Some of the cleverest up and up trainers, men who rely solely upon natural shiftly and fitness of their horses to win, do very little with them in the way of work. Tom Hayes, a most capable trainer, works his horses but little. W. W. Darden rarely sends A. D. Gibson, Brailars or any of his horses on the track. He walks and canters then about the grounds. Jelinnic Huffman is another easy man with horses. Tom Stevens, whom many regard as the less trainer in the country, does very little track work.

He turns out the handsomest racers of any man on the turf. He has a trick of putting fiesh and muscle on their backs and quarters without leaving a scintilla of fat upon the sides and addones that is remarkable and inimitable. His horses are always pictures of strength and beauty.

On the other hand, Dick Williams, who trains for Barney Schreiber and who is a first-class men, drills his horses hand. So does Abe Cahn, who always has winners, but who very frequently fails into the error of overdoing it, as he did with Terra Firma in the St. Louis Derby.

Speaking of Terra Firms, does it not seem that he is the best 3-year-old in America, bar, perhaps, Blue Girl? Certainly he appears to be the best coit in training. ly he appears to be the best coit in training. Manifestly overwrought in the St. Louis Derby and unquestionably thrown on the fence in the early part of the race, knocked out of his stride, shy of his usual speed, doing his best all the way, Otis only heat him a length, both carrying even weights. A week later Otis gave every horse in the American Derby weight on a dead track, which does not suit him, led them all for a mile and one-quarter, and then boat Heno and Pentecost, the great Eastern coits.

Heno and Pentecost, the great Eastern colts.

Again, Terra Firma beat Aladdin in the St. Louis Derby Aladdin beat Wyeth in the Sheridan Stakes. Of course, there is all kinds of luck in horse racing, and they will beat one another back and forth. Yet it is plain that Terra Firma was not within fifteen pounds of his best form in the St. Louis Derby. Othe save him a five-pounds beating there. Thus we must figure that Terra Firma was a ten pounds a better horse than Otis. There was no horse in the American Derby ten pounds better than the Schreiber crack. On a fast track Aladdin was twenty pounds inferior to Terra Firma in the St. Louis Derby, and was ten pounds better than the Schreiber than Wyeth, the

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American Derby winner, in the Sperman Stakes.

Mr. Cahn overdid it with Terra Firma in preparing him for the Derby. He has entered him in many valuable stakes, which will be run at Buffalo this summer. While there Terra Firma will meet most of the good 2 year-olds in training, and will have a chance to display his merit under conditions more favorable than those which existed in the St. Louis Derby.

Gold Heels's worderful performance in the trighton Hamiltan once more brings up the old American question of time. The less judges of form are always inclined to your the value of time. The writer al-ways agreed with F. H. Brunell that time had a very high value indeed in so far as t gave runners a mark just like tratters. it save tunners a mark just like trotters.

To be sure, shifting the weights conquers time, and detracts from its value. Yet it has a great worth in this way. You take a torse like Four-Leaf Clover, for instance.

She has been received and from the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

GEBHART'S ANTI-TOAINE, a Guaranteed Care for Connerthoes and discharge in 1 to 3 days. Does not talk the linen Complete treatment at home with new and improved equipment. 55. Dr. J. C. GERHART Co., Dallas, Tex.



the spectators. This almosts chase-beery of in estimating the value of the war, for the and estants from the value of the war, and detracts from the value of the value of the property estimate the value of the property estimate the value of their proved the property estimate the value of their proved the value of the value of their proved the value of their proved the value of th

files. Wax Taper's could give Gold Heels fifteen pounds to be could give Gold Heels could give him forty pounds.

A good deal has been said about Wax Taper's condition. The horse always goes lame, and be has very bad legs. They do not north him a bit. They are simply stiff, through excessive ossilization. Ossilages are extraneous bony growths which come of the worst looked foints. They do not hurt when they have ceased growing but they destroy the suppleness of the joint by binding it. Wax Tane's tendons are all sound. The horse never looked so well above the knees as he does to day. It does not hurt him to run. He is not up to his form simple because the huge ussilages form around the fetlock joints and compel him to run stiff legged.

One of the worst looking legs ever seen on a horse is the off front leg of Sea Raver, Frank Arthur's grand-looking horse. He has a tendon that is as hit on a a ship's cable, yet it is sound as a bell.

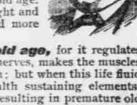
Mr. Arthur bompit Sea Rover for En at a the stock yards.

"You have a horse, said the auctioneer when Mr. Arthur bid En.

He took Sen Hover and worked him a mile in 142, which was an extra good work at Hurlem. Then he saw some one get

OLD PEOPLE

Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of life. Disease and infirmity should not always be associated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of his younger and more



is polluted or poisoned and loses its nutritive, health sustaining elements, then there is a rapid decline of the vital powers, resulting in premature old age and disease. Any derangement of the blood quickly shows itself in an ulcer, sore, wart, tumor or some other troublesome growth upon the body, and rheumatic and neuralgic pains become almost constant, accompanied with poor digestion and cold extremities.

S. S. S. being purely vegetable, is the safest and best blood purifier for old people. It does not shock or hurt the system like the strong mineral remedies, but gently and thoroughly cleaners the blood and all of the strong mineral remedies, but

the debilitated organs, when all bodily ailments disappear. S. S. S. is just such a tonic as old people need to improve a weak digestion and tone up the Stomach. If there is any hereditary taint, or the remains of some disease contracted in early life, S. S. S. will search it out and remove every vestige of it from the system.

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